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Plan now for those **EXTRA** Bushels

Sow every grain acre this fall
to good seed . . . Hoffman Seed

PRICES • AUGUST 16, 1950 • HOFFMAN FARM SEEDS

"Freight Paid" . . . "Bag Free" . . . "Money Back" . . . These terms explained on Order Blank (inside).

Some prices may have to change. New Price List mailed any time you ask.

HOFFMAN SEED WHEAT

(60 lbs. per bu.)	1 to 14 Bu. @	15 to 49 Bu. @	50 Bu. & Over @
"Thorne" Type	\$3.60	\$3.55	\$3.50
"Thorne" Certified	3.75	3.70	3.65
"Vigo" Type	3.60	3.55	3.50
"Pennsylvania 44" Type	3.65	3.60	3.55
"Pennsylvania 44" Certified	3.80	3.75	3.70

"WONG" BARLEY

Both offerings below are FIRST-GENERATION seed, grown from last fall's Hot-Water-Treated Foundation Seed.

(48 lbs. per bu.)	1 to 14 Bu. @	15 to 49 Bu. @	50 Bu. & Over @
"Wong" Type	\$2.45	\$2.40	\$2.35
"Wong" Certified	2.70	2.65	2.60

WINTER RYE . . . WINTER OATS

	1 to 14 Bu. @	15 to 49 Bu. @	50 Bu. & Over @
"Balbo" Rye (56 lbs. per bu.)	\$3.50	\$3.45	\$3.40
Winter Rye	3.10	3.05	3.00
"Fulgrain" Type Winter Oats	2.50	2.45	2.40
"Lee Cold Proof" Type Winter Oats (32 lbs. bu.)	2.75	2.70	2.65

TIMOTHY SEED

"Farmer's Choice" (45 lbs.) . . . \$8.80

ALFALFA (60 lbs.)

"Northwest" Brand . . . \$35.50
Grimm Type . . . 37.00
Certified Grimm . . . Sold
"Buffalo" Certified . . . \$8.00

CLOVERS

Red Clover (60 lbs.) . . . \$35.00
Cumberland (Certified) . . . 38.00
Alsike Clover (60 lbs.) . . . 29.00
Crimson Clover (60 lbs.) . . . 16.50
Ladino (per lb.) . . . 2.35
White Dutch (per lb.) . . . 1.25
Birdsfoot Trefoil (per lb.) . . . 1.95

"CERESAN M"

(1 lb. treats 32 bushels)
14-ounce cans . . . each \$1.00
3-pound cans . . . each 2.85

GRASS SEEDS

Kentucky Blue (14 lbs.) . . . \$ 9.95
Red Top (32 lbs.) . . . 18.90
Brome "Lincoln" (14 lbs.) . . . 7.10
Orchard (14 lbs.) . . . 5.90
Meadow Fescue (24 lbs.) . . . 9.85
Rye Grass (24 lbs.) . . . 3.90
Perennial Rye (24 lbs.) . . . 5.60
Pasture Mixtures (32 lbs.):
 Highland . . . 15.80
 Lowland . . . 17.60
Hoffman Lawn (per lb.)90
Shady Lawn (per lb.)95

VETCH . . . RAPE

Winter Vetch (60 lbs.) . . . \$14.95
Rape Seed (per lb.)22

INOCULANT

For Alfalfa, 1 bu., \$0.50; 2½ bu., \$1.00
For Vetch, 1 bu., \$0.35; 100 lbs., \$0.55

LOOK AHEAD! Extra Bushels
will have extra value next year

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Every year adds further proof!
HOFFMAN SEED WHEAT
Pays Off in BIGGER Crops

It's been true since Biblical days—"as a man sows, so shall he reap." Those extra 8 to 12 bushels per acre that Hoffman customers get each harvest come out of what they sow. There is no miracle about it. You can figure out for yourself why the man who sows this seed *should* get more bushels at harvest. If you could travel mile after mile and select your seed from the best fields, you'd naturally expect better seed. That's what Hoffman men do. If you could clean your seed on modern cleaning equipment and eliminate all weeds, dirt, chaff and broken kernels, you'd expect it to do better. Every bushel of Hoffman seed gets this extra-thorough cleaning. And if you could grade severely, you know you'd have less trouble in the drill—eliminate those thin and thick spots. Hoffman seed wheat is graded to prevent those troubles. You could check germination, too. Hoffman does.

Add all these PLUS values and ask yourself, "Isn't it cheaper to sow Hoffman seed?" Many a man has answered that question, too. The extra bushels are worth so much more than the seed they sow, they figure the seed cost as "less than nothing."

Hoffman offers you three outstanding wheats. Select the one you like and depend on Hoffman seed to get you an extra dividend next harvest.



"THORNE" WHEAT (Beardless)

Very popular—heavy yielding variety.

Grain—medium size. Chaff—red. Ripens early.

Straw—long, stiff. Sow 1½ to 1¾ bu. per acre.

For the past several years Thorne has been the preferred variety over a wide area—throughout Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, parts of New York, lower New England, Ohio, Virginia and West Virginia.

Chief reason is its reliability as a big producer—always among the leading producers in each area. And in good wheat years up to 44 bushels and more per acre on many farms.

Thorne is a selection from an Ohio cross of two great old-time wheats—Portage and Fulcaster. Old-timers among Hoffman customers will remember that Fulcaster was once the best wheat in the East—hundreds of thousands of bushels of it were planted. Thorne has many of those old Fulcaster qualities plus some good new ones. Produces stalks with a stiff straw. It is a good stooler. Is notably resistant to loose smut. Has shown a very good record with respect to winter hardiness. The grain of Thorne wheat is of good medium size and makes high-quality flour.

A well-liked trait of Thorne is the way it holds its grain . . . does not shatter easily when ripe. Excellent wheat for combine harvesting. Seems to thrive on a wide variety of soils.

Because of its stooling ability, Thorne wheat need not be sown at normal seeding rate. . . . On thousands of eastern farms, the average rate could be safely stated at 1¾ bushels per acre. Many folks never sow more than 1½ bushels of this cleaned Hoffman seed per acre. This means an important saving in seed cost.

At this writing, Hoffman Selected Thorne Seed is available both certified and uncertified. Either is a good investment for those extra bushels you'll be glad to get next year.

"PENNSYLVANIA 44" WHEAT (Bearded)

(Also called "Nittany")

Hardy strain. Chaff—white. Straw—long, stiff.

Grain—large, red. Sow 1¾ bu. per acre.

For folks who prefer a bearded wheat—and there are many who believe it produces better in poor wheat years, shows better resistance in severe winters, larger kernels and more straw. 44, most popular of all the bearded wheats, has been a dependable producer for many years. Not too much seed available. Suggest you consult price list and order early.

"VIGO" WHEAT (Beardless)

Good producer—strong, upstanding straw.

Chaff—white. Good winter hardiness.

Sow 1½ to 1¾ bu. per acre.

Introduced to Hoffman customers last year, Vigo showed great promise. Its popularity will continue to grow as its qualities become better known throughout the East. Vigo resulted from a cross of Trumbull and Fultz and shows characteristics of both those famous parents. Good heads set on strong straw that has stood up for the combine excellently in the last two seasons, when rains prevented harvesting when the grain was ready. Yield has been very good and grain makes excellent flour. Did especially well on the rich tobacco soils in Lancaster County. Has excellent winter hardiness, comes from rust-resistant parentage. Germination tests show strictly strong growth, although like so much grain this year, some of the seed has been bleached by excess rains at harvest times. Not yet enough Vigo seed to meet all calls, but supply is growing. See price list.

"BALBO" RYE

A good dependable variety that performs as though it was bred to meet the several purposes which folks here in the East desire. Sowed early, it makes excellent pasturage for fall. Then in the spring, it makes a fine top growth that can either be turned under as green manure for following crops, or allowed to mature for a bountiful harvest of good grain.

Balbo is now getting practically all the call—and demand increases every year. Stocks ready for shipment now—send your order right along . . . early! Replacement of present supply may prove to be a hard task later, nearer to seeding time. . . . Also available is a limited quantity of regular winter rye, well suited for plowing down or for a grain crop.

WINTER OATS

Many sections cannot count on winter oats to winter safely. Where they survive, the yields are big. "Fulgrain" has gained much favor with its heavy yields. Earliest. Stiffest straw. Fine to combine. A heavy tiller. Resists rust and smut. . . . Also, while it lasts, is a limited supply of "Lee Cold Proof" type, liked by some folks.

TIMOTHY "Farmer's Choice" Quality

Old-crop seed supply was exhausted. New crop is just starting to arrive. Whenever ordering Farmer's Choice Timothy seed bearing the Hoffman tag, you can depend on these things—high quality, thoroughly cleaned, excellent germination. There are no "bargains" in Timothy today—the low-grade seed that is apt to appear on any market is high-cost seed at any price. See price list, back page. Order early!

ALFALFA

Many folks remembering the disastrous shortage of hardy Alfalfa seed during some recent years intend to start stands this fall. Chief inquiry is for seed of hardy strains, for long-time stands, heavy hay tonnage. Such seed now awaits you here. It comes from high altitude seed-production fields that must survive tough winters. Price list quotes the supply available. If market follows trend of past, prices could be high in the spring. Some folks, instead of starting Alfalfa next year, are moving up their schedule to this fall. If you will plant Alfalfa

Get the **MOST** bushels
from all your winter grain
fields . . . sow every acre with
"QUALITY-PROVED"
HOFFMAN SEED



this fall, order your seed now—today! Order Hoffman Alfalfa seed. Whichever strain you select, it will be of fine quality. Adapted for successful use in your area. Dependable for paying crops!

ORDER for HOFFMAN SEEDS

to **A. H. HOFFMAN, Inc., Landisville, Pa.**

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Quantity	NAME OF VARIETY	Amount	
bu.	Timothy—"Farmer's Choice"		
bu.	Barley—		
bu.	Wheat—		
bu.	Alfalfa—		

"MONEY-BACK" Terms: Seed must be satisfactory on its arrival, or may be returned at once, and your money returned. BAGS supplied FREE . . . FREIGHT PAID by Hoffman (on all shipments that weigh 100 lbs. or more) to any railroad freight station in Penna., N. J., Del., N. Y., Ohio, West Va., Md., Va., Conn., Mass., R. I.

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NOTE: While exercising every care to supply you with good quality seed, please notice that entirely total freedom from other varieties cannot be assured in any type of seed offered. A. H. Hoffman, Inc., warrants to the extent of the purchase price that seeds sold are as described on the container within recognized tolerances. Seller gives no other further warranty, express or implied. Hoffman Seeds will please you . . . and PAY you!

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A. H. HOFFMAN, INC.
LANDISVILLE (Lancaster County), PA.



SMUT is LICKED ... with this
FIRST-GENERATION Seed
grown from last fall's
HOT-WATER-TREATED
"WONG" BARLEY

Three years have proved it! To be free from damage by brown loose smut in your barley crop, sow this Hoffman first-generation seed grown from hot-water-treated foundation seed. Whether you grow barley for feed or as a money crop, all signs say that next July's harvest will have extra value. When that time comes, you won't want to be writing off 15% to 20% of your potential harvest to that crop robber, brown loose smut.

You can act *now* to be sure this won't happen. You can figure on those EXTRA 8, 10 or more bushels ahead of time. Just sow this first-generation seed from Hoffman hot-water-treated foundation stock.

Years of experience have proved this is the only way to guard against such losses—and this low-cost insurance is paying Hoffman customers a BIG profit every year.

HOW THIS SEED PROTECTS YOU

Here's how this special seed is prepared for you. July a year ago, Hoffman selected top-quality Wong barley from heavy

yielding crops. This seed was given a positive-control, hot-water treatment that kills the spread of brown loose smut.

This *foundation seed* was then grown under Hoffman supervision. The crop from this foundation, harvested this July, is the first-generation seed we are offering you now. Does this treatment work? Look at the record! Not one Hoffman Wong seed field offered for certification has been rejected on account of smut. Thousands of bushels of this Hoffman first-generation seed have been sowed in the past two years—most of them in heavily smut-infested areas. In all the check-ups we have been able to make, there hasn't been a single case where brown loose smut has impaired a crop. "One smut head in 40,000." "Couldn't find any." "Pulled two heads in the whole field"—that's the way reports have been running.

Here's assurance to you that you can get all that this great Wong variety has to offer you. Its ability to make BIG crops, provide more feed than other winter grain—feed that ranks high (next to corn) in value. Its freedom from the vexing beards of other varieties. Its thick pencil-like straw—that stands up for combining. And remember—the foundation for seed Hoffman offers you was selected from vigorous stands. Remember, too, this Hoffman seed has been thoroughly cleaned—it's *all good seed*.

Calls for this Hoffman first-generation Wong seed exhausted supplies early last year. This year's total supply is not nearly as large—will not meet the demand. Folks who have been in the habit of preparing their fields and then calling for the seed are sure to be disappointed this year. Don't wait till planting time. Order your seed *now*. See price list, back page.



Read what experience has taught folks who issued the three statements reprinted below:

"An objectionable amount of loose smut may sometimes persist after seed is treated with New Ceresan, for one of the three kinds of smut that cause trouble can be controlled only by the hot-water method."

Illinois Experiment Station
Bulletin 420.

"Considering all varieties of barley, the hot-water treatment gives the best control of this smut."

Cornell Extension Bulletin 157.

"The covered smut and the black loose smut are controlled by dusting the barley seed with disinfectant chemicals. The brown loose smut may be controlled only by the hot-water treatment."

Oklahoma Experiment Station
Circular 86.

